

The Adair County News.

VOLUME XXI

COLUMBIA, ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14, 1917.

NUMBER 3

Personals.

Mr. Asa Loy was in Louisville the first of the week.

Miss Ina Hovious, of Knifley, is visiting Miss Minnie Ingram.

Miss Mary Miller left Sunday for Hazard, where she will teach.

Mr. W. H. Speer and wife, Hatcher, er, were visiting here Sunday.

Mr. G. W. Whitleck was here to see his trade the first of the week.

Mr. R. F. Paull and Mr. Fred Hill were in Springfield last Friday.

Mr. C. T. Yates, Bradfordsville, was here Friday morning, en route home.

Mr. E. B. Barger left on Monday morning for a special business trip to Louisville.

Rev. S. G. Shelly and wife spent several days last week at Big Spring, Ky., visiting friends.

Mr. John Ricketts, a popular young business man, of Campbellsville, was visiting here last Sunday.

Mr. J. N. White, who is in the revenue service, is spending a few days at his home on Green river.

Mesdames J. N. Page and Jo Nat Conover returned Thursday night from a visit to Monticello.

Mr. J. C. Yates, of Bradfordsville, is living very low. Mrs. Geo. H. Nell left to be at his bedside Friday.

Mr. Emmett Goode, one of Casey's Creeks best citizens, made a business trip to Columbia last Thursday.

Mr. W. B. Compton and wife, of Ellington, Ky., spent several days of last weeks visiting Mrs. J. D. Goff.

Mr. Harden Cundiff and wife left Sunday morning for Louisville and Smithfield, Ky., to visit their sons.

Mr. J. O. Russell is not yet able to be at his place of business, but he is improving, and hopes to be out soon.

Mr. W. D. King, was here, this week to see our merchants and incidently to shake hands with his many friends.

Mr. H. D. Hodgepeth, Freemont, Mo., and Mr. B. W. Thompson, of St. Marys, Ohio, were in Columbia last Thursday.

Dr. Tom Cleaver and wife, Miss Lizzie Cleaver and a Miss Rinehart, Lebanon, spent a few hours in Columbia Sunday.

Rev. M. M. Murrell arrived from Bardstown Monday to see his sister, Mrs. S. T. Hughes, who is in a low state of health.

Mr. Lawrence Sullivan, of Jamestown, and who is in School at Georgetown, Louisville, Sunday. He reports the boys are getting along nicely.

Mr. J. F. Shaw, of Nashville, a traveling salesman, that Adair county people are always glad to meet was here the latter part of last week.

Mr. J. H. Ritche and his daughter, Miss Aileen, of Burkesville, visited at the home of Mr. John Lee Walker last week, Mrs. Walker being quite sick.

Mr. M. Cravens, Mr. W. F. Hancock and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bradshaw, Miss Annie Faulkner, Louisville; Mr. Tim Cravens and wife, Tompkinsville, Mr. W. H. Wilson and wife, Campbellsville, were the escorts of the remains of Mrs. Bradshaw from Louisville to this place.

J. S. Males, Lawrenceburg, Ind., Dr. Pope, Frankfort, Ky., H. K. White, Bowling Green, Ky., Bert Shirley, Edmonton, Ky., Ed Perry, Elizabethtown, S. M. Jacobstein, Louisville, Geo. Williams, Eunice, Frank Toliver, Lebanon, Tenn., Herbert Taylor, Campbellsville, Joe Wright, Cincinnati, O., Lincoln Denton, Somerset, C. S. Harris, R. K. Young, Guy Nell and wife, Rev. Watson and wife, city, were at the Herriford House last week.

Don't forget the recital Nov. 15th.

N. T. Mercer paid H. B. Ingram \$100 for a Jersey cow.

Mr. J. W. Thompson has removed, with his family, from Sparksville to Elkhorn, Taylor county.

The incoming officers of Adair county are all Republicans but Mr. Noah Loy, who is a Democrat. We trust that when they are sworn in they will start with only the good of Adair county at heart, and that a progressive movement will be inaugurated, and that the good roads movement will take a fresh start.

Official Vote of Adair County, Election Nov. 6, 1917

PRECINCTS	DEMOCRAT		REPUBLICAN	
	NO. VOTES	PER CENT	NO. VOTES	PER CENT
West Columbia	143	14%	169	13%
East Columbia	105	11%	193	15%
Milltown	96	10%	139	10%
Alton	28	3%	114	8%
Gradyville	73	7%	89	6%
Elroy	143	14%	147	11%
Harmony	98	10%	108	8%
Glenwood	102	10%	103	8%
White Oak	98	11%	103	8%
Little Creek	71	8%	66	5%
Pettijohn	61	6%	78	6%
Holycross	72	7%	76	6%
Camp Valley	241	24%	161	14%
Egypt	57	6%	58	5%
South Columbia	99	11%	114	10%
Total	1483	100%	1556	100%

NOTE: C. H. Morris, Democratic candidate for Attorney General, had no opposition, but he received 1352 votes. Jo Huddleston, Republican candidate to represent Adair and Cumberland, had no opposition received 1787 votes. Dr. C. M. Russell received the usual Republican vote for Coroner, he was also complimented by several Democrats. Compare Huddleston's and Morris' votes and you will find the normal Republican majority in the County.

For the past week the weather has been delightful for farming and road working.

Every body be at the court house Thursday Nov. 15th. Tickets on sale at Walker's store.

Union Thanksgiving services will be held in the Baptist church. A full notice will appear next week.

The President has issued his proclamation, naming Thursday, Nov. 29th, as a day of Thanksgiving.

All persons are positively forbidden hunting on my farm.

Mrs. Priscilla W. Dohoney.

Jim Cheatham, a colored man, who has been working about Columbia, for quite a number of years, died Monday morning at 7:20 o'clock.

The wets carried Ohio by 1,816 votes. This is not official but all counties have reported. Cincinnati and Hamilton county did the work.

Fifteen thousand nurses have already been enrolled by the American Red Cross, many of whom have volunteered for war service.

Dr. C. M. Russell was elected Coroner of Adair county, receiving a large vote. He has made such an efficient officer, no one opposed him.

Work on the Buchanan Lyon Company Garage is progressing rapidly. The workmen hope to have it ready for business in a few weeks.

A few Adair county farmers have commenced gathering corn. Some corn was damaged by frost, but not a great deal. Altogether the crop is large.

Mr. G. T. Flowers, lost his residence at Gradyville last Thursday night by fire. It was a good dwelling. It is reported that he had some insurance.

The Food Pledge Card Campaign has closed and the Teachers are requested to send in at once all unused cards. Mrs. A. H. Ballard, Chair.

Mr. Sam Duvall, who is well-known here, having been a student in the Lindsey-Wilson, has been removed from Camp Zachary Taylor to Hattiesburg, Miss.

Mr. O. C. Hamilton, who is working for the Buchanan Lyon Company, can be found at their place of business with a complete stock of fixtures for Ford machines.

Pale Rooks and Willie Streevels, of near Kearns, this county, are working in the Coal Mines near Craftsville, Ky. They want their friends to know that they are doing well.

The meeting for the benefit of the suffering Armenians was largely attended at the Christain church, Sunday night. A number of speeches were made, and about \$170 made up.

The next municipal board for Columbia will be G. R. Reed, O. A. Taylor, W. H. Gill, J. R. Garnett, C. R. Hutchison, all Democrats. The board will be sworn in the first of January.

Mr. Geo. E. Wilson has removed to Mrs. Jennie Coffey's property, opposite the Christian church, and Dr. H. W. Depp has removed to Mr. A. D. Patterson's residence on Jamestown street.

Season tickets can now be purchased from the young ladies of town for the Lyceum Course. Adult season tickets \$1.50; children season tickets, \$1.00. You will save money by buying season tickets.

I have two male Polan China pigs, entitled to register, for sale. They will weigh about 60 pounds.

3:2t Jack Young, Columbia, Ky.

Mr. Edwad Cravens writes to his wife, this place, from Hattiesburg, Miss., that his regiment has been ordered to the Phillipine Islands, and that it is expected to leave in ten days.

Elsewhere in this issue a letter from Camp Zachary Taylor can be found, written by Prof. Paul G. Chandler. He will write as often as he can find the time, and we feel sure that his letters will be appreciated.

The British are still pursuing the Turks. Ten thousand prisoners were recently taken and a large number of guns. There is not much change in the Italian situation, but troops are hurrying to their assistance.

Mr. P. P. Dunbar and wife have removed from the country to Columbia, and are occupying a residence owned by Mr. J. T. Page, on Bomar Heights, only a short distance from the home of Mr. Geo. A. Cheatham.

All parties indebted to Stevenson & Sandusky are requested to settle by November 20th, 1917, or will be required to execute a bankable note.

Stevenson and Sandusky.

Mr. O. C. Hamilton, will be the machinist for the Buchanan Lyon Company when their new garage building starts. He is a first-class mechanic, and is also an electrician. He will at all times be found at his post of duty.

Remember the recital at the court house next Thursday evening. It will be under the auspices of the ladies of the Baptist Church. Miss Vella Vernon Scattow, the reader and impersonator, is a young lady of rare talent.

Mr. Abraham Collins, a man about 55 years old, who lives near Crocus, had the misfortune to get one of his legs broken, above the ankle, last Thursday. He was logging, and a log rolled over his leg. He was not otherwise hurt.

Miss Mary McDowell will come to Columbia Nov. 15, and will give a demonstration on making bread out of wheat substitutes. Every woman in the county interested is urged to be present. The demonstration will be given in the afternoon.

Our election table does not put down the majority each candidate received, but we here give them, to save reader from adding: Walter Sinclair, 398; Neat, 356; Sanders, 201; Coffey, 32; Tarter, 242; Jones, 207; Loy, 177.

Three shows at the paramount theater this week. A serial starts Thursday night, Paramount pictures Friday and Saturday nights. These shows will be first-class, and the pictures are expensive. If the town wants good shows it must attend.

Mr. R. K. Young's sale, last Saturday, was largely attended, and everything sold well. The Aberdeen Angus cattle, calves, twenty-five or thirty, brought upon an average, \$22.00. Cows and horses brought good money and also the farm machinery.

The entertainment given by primary pupils, Miss Sue King's department, Graded School, drew quite a large crowd to the Gym last Friday evening. The children all did remarkably well, showing that they had been well trained by their teacher.

DIED IN LOUISVILLE.

Mrs. Sallie Bradshaw, After a Long Illness, Succumbs at the Home of Her Daughter, Mrs. W. F. Hancock.

BURIAL IN CITY CEMETERY, THIS PLACE

The residents of this place were notified late Thursday afternoon that the subject of this writing had passed from death unto life at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Hancock, Louisville. While the intelligence brought the deepest sorrow to relatives and friends, it was not altogether a surprise, as her serious condition was generally known, the community having been notified that death was only a question of time.

The deceased was the first born of Henderson W. and Agness Wilson, and she reached the age of 73 years last October, and her entire life was spent in Columbia where she was highly respected by both the old and young. When quite a young woman she was married to Mr. Timolean Bradshaw, who conducted a mercantile establishment in Columbia, and to the union four children were born, three of whom are living, namely, Mrs. M. Cravens, this place, Mrs. W. F. Hancock and Mr. W. E. Bradshaw, Louisville. Her oldest daughter, Miss Bettie, reached her majority, but she died about thirty-four years ago.

Early in life Mrs. Bradshaw made a profession of her faith in Christ, and united with the Presbyterian Church, but many years thereafter she joined the Christian Church, living a consistent member, active in church work until she became afflicted. She often spoke of her going, stating that she was ready when her Master called.

She was devoted to her children and her grand children, ready to make any sacrifice that would bring comfort to them. She was also just as devoted to her brothers and sisters and they all loved her dearly. Only those who have lost a dear mother can realize how the bereft and aching hearts feel. There is no love as strong as that of a mother, and the children will ever remember the fond admonitions that fell from her lips while guiding them to the paths of rectitude.

During her illness she was attended by the best physicians of Louisville, but still could not check the ravages of a disease that sooner or later must prove fatal. Her children watched at her bedside and with tender hands and bleeding hearts, they did all in their power to make her passing easy.

The remains reached here Friday night about 10:30 o'clock, and were conveyed to the home of Mr. M. Cravens, where the deceased resided when not at the home of her daughter in Louisville, and during the day Saturday, friends constantly called to take the last view of one they had known and respected for many years.

Besides the children named she leaves one brother, Mr. W. H. Wilson, Campbellsville, two sister, Mrs. J. A. Young and Miss Ola Wilson, the two latter residing here, and a number of nieces and nephews.

The funeral services were held at the Christian church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by her pastor, Eld. Z. T. Williams, assisted by Rev. B. T. Watson, of the Presbyterian church. The pastor paid a glowing tribute to her memory, and Rev. Watson offered a beautiful and consoling prayer.

The interment was in the city cemetery beside her loved ones. The floral offerings were beautiful.

To the Voters of Adair County.

Fellow Citizens:

Inasmuch as it will be impossible for me to see each of you personally, I take this means of expressing to you both Democrats and Republicans, who voted for me in the election just passed, my appreciation of your support. I shall never forget your loyalty to me. I have no words of criticism for those who saw proper to be against me. I hope for my successor a successful and efficient administration. I retire from office without any regrets, conscious of the fact that while in I gave to Adair County the very best service of which I was capable. I shall engage in the practice of law, and whenever I can be of service to my friends they have but to command me.

Gordon Montgomery.

At a Bargain.

I have a big stock of rubber shoes, boots and overshoes, which I will sell at a bargain.

T. E. Waggener.

SOMEWHAT OF A PEDESTRIAN.

Mr. R. M. Hurt, of Near this Place, Makes the Journey to Crossville, Tenn., and Return,

Mr. R. M. Hurt, a brother of Judge Rollin Hurt, of the Court of Appeals, has been in very poor health for several months, and about six weeks ago he conceived the idea that the mountains of Tennessee would be beneficial to him, and as a matter of choice, he decided to make the trip afoot, believing that walking would do him good. Accordingly, he shipped his trunk to Crossville, Tennessee, and left on his journey, carrying with him a change of raiment. The distance from here to his destination is one hundred and ten miles, and he averaged about eighteen miles per day. In seven days he reached Crossville, stopping over nights with farmers along the route. He had no trouble in securing lodging, and he landed at his destination in fairly good shape, a little tired, but able to move about. He remained at Crossville, which is located on the Dixie Highway and Tennessee Central R. R., four weeks, securing board at one dollar per day. He wanted the people there to understand that

THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS
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WED. NOV. 14, 1917

THE LOUISVILLE ELECTION.

"The voice of one crying in the wilderness, Make ye ready the way of the Lord. Make His paths straight."

The recent election in Louisville and Jefferson county is a warning to the Democratic party of Kentucky. 'Tis "taps" for a "system" in Louisville, whose bugles note may be heard along the Kentucky river and not cease to sound at the mouth of Benson. 'Tis a sad and unhappy time for the party in Kentucky to suffer so severe a blow, and has an ill forboding. When the party is so decisively beaten in Louisville and Jefferson county, it must necessarily have a portentous effect upon the entire democracy of the state.

It is not long before we elect National representatives, a U. S. Senator, and soon afterwards another State administration. Democracy is rule, by the people. It is not always so in fact, but nevertheless should be so if the constitution of our government means anything. The crushing defeat of the so-called leaders of the party in Louisville by the "people" is evidence of the fact that there has not been the right kind of democracy and the right kind of rule in Louisville. 'Tis an evidence that the right kind of Democracy and the right kind of rule is not in ascendency at Frankfort.

It may be said that we are gnostics have no right to say such things and that we take inopportune liberties to speak thus boldly. We did not come into the wilderness to be a reed shaken by the wind, nor a pillar of salt looking back upon Sodom. We have had by these mighty leaders at Louisville and Frankfort liberties taken with us at inopportune times. Democracy will no more forever be bound, and blindly led by a political machine and boss at Louisville than the Democracy of Kentucky will be cheated of its heritage by a machine controlled boss at Frankfort.

We want to see in this Louisville disaster a sign of better things for real democracy in Kentucky. Occasionally, in Kentucky politics, some lone, intrepid youth has succeeded for the while in winning a nomination and election to an office without bowing down in worship to a boss at Louisville or a boss at Frankfort. But at that, he was in danger of being deprived of Democracy's bestowals by the whimsical intrigue of usurped leadership in the Democratic party.

We want to see in this wreck at Louisville a sign, for the Democratic party, that we are about to enter that golden era when a man can run for, be elected to and hold an office by the suffrage of the people without securing through Beelzebub, or Baal, the consent and endorsement of a boss at Louisville or an oligarchy at Frankfort, of any clique or party faction. If this sign is not needed there may be a more disastrous wreck ahead.

Therefore, fellow Democrats, be wary. "Make his paths straight."

TO OUR BUSINESS MEN.

With the next issue the News will become an eight page paper. The cost of our print paper has not been reduced, but our subscription list is increasing rapidly, and if our merchants here in Columbia will give us some degree of support by way of advertising we can run without loss. As is told us by many of our subscribers as they pay us friendly calls, "we cannot understand why the merchants and business men of Columbia do not advertise more." neither do we. Has it occurred to the business men of Columbia that a dollar invested in advertisement yields a far greater income than a dollar invested in any commodity going into his stock or trade, and that your advertisement, is a far more essential item of stock and trade than any other feature of your business?

The growth and prosperity of the town will be in proportion to the growth and prosperity of your busi-

ness. Your business cannot grow and prosper as you would like it to do, unless you tell the people who you are, what you are selling and how much better it is than that of the other fellow. There are people living in Columbia and Adair County who perchance may want to know where the best sorghum molasses may be found, or where castoria may be obtained, or where to purchase most advantageously, the various articles of all kinds of merchandise that the hustling merchants of an up-to-date town should have.

The News goes to many other counties and to other states, and the pride of our people in the growth and dignity of our city is a call to the stranger to come and live within our gates. We shall increase in population, in wealth, in culture, in business enterprise, in that proportion in which every business in the town is advertised. The News is read by more than ten thousand people weekly. Did it occur to you, Mr. Business man, that the advertisements in a country newspaper are read by the majority of people with more interest than any other matter.

It is a wonder that our thousands of subscribers do not chid us more because you merchants and business men are not helping us as you should to boost your own business and boost our town. We are a proud people and rightfully proud of our beautiful little city nestled as she is where God and Nature have joined hands for beauty, health and prosperity. Let us help God and Nature and make Columbia the best.

ELECTION ECHOES.

John F. Hylan, Tammany's Democratic candidate for Mayor of New York, was elected by over one hundred thousand majority. Hylan stood for President Wilson's administration. All the other municipal officers were elected by the Democrats. Woman's suffrage carried in the State by over forty thousand.

The entire Republican ticket, headed by Gov. McCall, was elected in Massachusetts, while the Democratic ticket, headed by Westmoreland Davis, for Governor, won in Virginia.

The entire Republican ticket was elected in Louisville. Geo. W. Smith's majority for Mayor is between two and three thousand. Jefferson county has one Democratic officer, the School Superintendent. He had no opposition.

In Kentucky the Democrats will have a safe working majority in both Houses. The line up will be as follows: In the Senate, 25 Democrats and 13 Republicans. In the House, 59 Democrats and 41 Republicans. In the General Assembly the Democrats suffered a loss of seven, as compared with the last session.

The Constitutional Amendment carried in the State.

Indianapolis elected a Republican Mayor.

Woman suffrage in school elections in Kentucky has proved a potent factor to good to Kentucky schools. We can't see how it could do harm to any cause if it were made universal. New York has taken the forward stand by giving her women the right of suffrage. Along with the Statewide prohibition amendment, let our next legislature also submit woman suffrage.

"They are not one, nor are they two. But look and love as sisters do."

Advancing under protection of a heavy barrage fire a German raiding party before daylight on November 3 stormed a trench held by American infantry, killing three, wounding five and capturing twelve, according to dispatches from Gen. Pershing received by the War Department last night. The names of the ones killed are Thomas F. Enright, Pa., Jas. B. Gresham, Ind., Merle D. Hay, Iowa. There were five wounded, but the name of a Kentuckian does not appear in the list. Among the twelve missing William P. Grigsby, of Louisville, appears.

Miss Annie Taylor and Mr. Milton Vaughn, prominent young people of Greensburg, were recently married. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Kate Taylor, who before her marriage was Miss Kate Stone, and who was well-known here, having been partially educated in the M. & F. High School, this place.

The following marriages took place early in this month. Mr. Harlan Bonham to Miss Lou Ann Bryant; Mr. Henry Morgan to Miss Nell Tarter. All the parties reside in Columbia, the marriages having been kept very quiet until the first of this week. Their friends send their best wishes through this paper.

Mrs. Ezra Moore, of Jamestown, underwent an operation in Elizabeth Infirmary, Lebanon, a few days ago. Reports from the institution state that the operation was a success, and that the patient is getting along finely. She will probably be able to return home in a few days.

FROM CAMP ZACHARY TAYLOR.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 9, 1917.
The Adair County News:

As I am to write a series of letters with the Adair county boys in the National Army, I shall endeavor to give the details in which the folks back home are most interested and to tell them as they are experienced by the men in training. At the out set I might say that the conditions in the army are better than the reports of some of the soldiers who came here expecting to find things as they are at home and who dislike to conform to the regulations of discipline.

Mr. and Mrs. Avalee Sullivan have moved to Russell county.

Mr. W. W. Kirtley remains about the same.

Hatcher.

Notwithstanding the shortage of labor over our county, the farmers have their work well in hand. Some have sown a full acreage of wheat, but it is far above former years. The gathering of corn has begun, and it is yielding far better than expected. Taking everything into consideration, every one is more prosperous, and planning to make greater efforts for better returns the coming year.

The banks and business houses of all kinds are full-handed which indicates the people have reaped the benefit of their labors.

Demands for homes have never been so great, and numbers of deals have been made in real estate at very satisfactory prices. The new comers into our midst are enterprising citizens, and the glad hand of welcome is extended to them.

The loose leaf tobacco warehouse is nearing completion, and will be thoroughly equipped to handle all of the tobacco in this and adjoining counties. No money and pains have been spared to make this market one of the best in the State. There is plenty of wealth back of this enterprise to finance it to the satisfaction of the trade in general. The growers are holding their tobacco in readiness for the opening which will be soon.

Mr. David E. Gowdy, of Campbellsville, and Miss Hallene A. Miller, of Lebanon, were married last Tuesday morning by Rev. Jesse Murrell. Immediately after the ceremony they departed for a tour to places of interest. Mr. Gowdy is a prominent business man, and his wife is the handsome and attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller. They will be at home to their many friends next week.

The local colored school at Campbellsville has installed an industrial department, where domestic science is taught. The success of this addition depends upon contributions from the public, as the school funds are not sufficient to sustain it. The proper education of the colored girls is being neglected, and efficiency is being demanded in all lines of work to-day.

There are several rigs in our county searching for minerals. Several gas wells have been developed lately, and in another year, we predict the villages and towns will be using gas for fuel and lights. The indications for oil are very flattering, and a great deal of interest is being manifested at present. The field is full of oil men, and a great deal of money is being spent to promote the mineral industry.

Dr. Elam Harris, of Russell Springs, has recently moved here to practice his profession of dentistry. He has been somewhat delayed in getting his equipment, but hopes have his office ready for business the first week in November.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT, WESTERN DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY.

In the matter of James A. Winfrey, Notice of Sale.

Pursuant to an order of the Court in the above styled action, I will on Wednesday November 28, 1917, between the hours of ten a. m., and three o'clock, p. m., at the residence upon the premises upon the farm and land of James A. Winfrey, on Damron's creek, in Adair County, Kentucky, sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder the following described real estate in Adair County, Kentucky, on the waters of Damron's Creek, and further described as follows, to-wit:

First Tract. Bounded as follows—beginning at a stone on the west side of Damron's Creek, corner to the lands of R. C. Neal, thence running with Neal's line S 63 W 122 poles to a large and small stone on point, corner to said Neal, thence with his line S 70 W 23 poles to 4 small chestnuts, corner to same, thence with another line thereof, S 89 W 97 poles to a down oak, corner to said Neal and Charles Jones, of color, thence with said Jones' line S 74 W 80 poles to a hickory bush corner to said Jones and also John A. Chilson, thence with said Chilson line, S 43 E 172 poles to a white oak, corner to said Chilson, and 142 acre survey, thence with a line of 142 acre survey, including same S 49 W 98 poles to two chestnut oaks on high point, thence N 89 W 42 poles crossing Tinsley branch to a small hickory thence N 63 E 80 poles to a white oak thence N 9 E 200 poles to an ash, thence N



PAUL G. CHANDLER

the front and a metal plate around the bottom of the heel. The dress shoes are of the best leather, taken from the choice part of the cow hide. The rest of the outfit corresponds in quality to the foregoing and so complete is it that about the only thing left to do for a man in the ranks is to knit him a pair of wristlets to reach from his yarn gloves to his woolen shirt sleeve. Four inches will cover the distance. The table fare as a general thing is about like the following, which was our dinner for today: Beef with gravy, vegetable soup, Irish potatoes, coffee, light rolls and rice pudding.

Thirty-three Adair county men and twenty Louisville men from this company were transferred Saturday to Hattiesburg Miss., where they will join the training for the heavy artillery. Some of the boys were down cast at the severance of home ties while others were jubilant over entering the artillery, spending the winter in a warm climate and seeing the southern states.

The following Adair county men were transferred: D. Whited, W. N. Hancock, Velmer Aaron, L. A. Hoving, S. C. Kimbler, R. Bryant, C. H. Morgan, M. England, R. Henson, A. Holmes, J. I. Vaughn, A. Nelson, G. L. Feese, J. R. Feese, J. W. Tedder, O. Powell, F. E. Bryant, E. H. Stotts, W. Sherer, Z. W. Cundiff, J. A. Williams, W. R. Dulworth, J. A. Hatfield, W. Wilson, W. E. Barnes, J. S. Weatherford, E. Cravens, J. Sinclair, S. Epperson, C. O. Davis, J. W. Absher, R. W. Abel, and J. E. Rubarts.

The regiment went into quarantine last week on account of measles in its companies. The following Adair men are in the hospital with it: Willie Thomas, Vertis Grant, Joe Acree, Jacob Biggs, Charlie Morrison and Tom Cobbell.

The base hospital is constructed with reference to such epidemics and the men are under a corps of doctors who are always in the building and who are experienced with such diseases common to the army. As to Uncle Sam's care for the health of the soldiers I'll have more to say at another time.

Yours truly,

Paul G. Chandler.

Joppa.

Wheat sowing is about over in our community.

Three of our young men left recently. C. A. Murrell for Pennsylvania, Ralph Willis and Bradley Powell for Illinois.

Mrs. Guy Farris and two children, who have been in Illinois, are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tupper, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Eubank have moved to Mr. R. O. Cabell's place.

Miss Eva Murrell, Zion's very efficient teacher, is quite sick.

Mr. T. L. Upton and son-in-law, J. H. Lewis, are on a prospecting trip to the western part of the State.

The household goods of the late Mrs. Ellen Holladay, were sold privately a few days ago.

Mr. R. G. Willis, C. T. Powell and Tom Powell, of this place, who are in the draft, write they are enjoying good health.

Mrs. Rollin Powell and daughter, Bernice, and Mrs. R. M. Cabell visited in Russell county last week.

Mrs. Catherine Willis, of Campbellsville, who visited her son, F. G. Willis and family has returned home.

Mr. R. O. Cabell and sister, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Fannie Willis and Miss Kathleen Willis visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Louard Smith, of Cane Valley, and attended the co-operation meeting at the Christian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Avalee Sullivan have moved to Russell county.

Mr. W. W. Kirtley remains about the same.

Hatcher.

63 W 30 poles to a stake corner of a 100 acre survey, thence with a line of said survey running N 38 E 110 poles to a down chestnut oak on top of knob corner of 200 acre survey, including same, N 64 E about 143 poles crossing Damron's Creek to a small sweet gum corner of said tract of land, thence with a line of small survey S 55 E 104 poles to a small white oak at the mouth of small branch, thence N 61 E 36 poles to a small hickory in old line, thence with old line, S 43 E 51 poles to a spotted oak, corner of the lands of J. T. Withers and also corner to S 66 acres survey running S 22 E 105 poles to an elm corner to said J. T. Withers, thence with another line thereof, N 63 E 80 poles to a chestnut oak and hickory on top of a high ridge thence N 22 W 100 poles to a chestnut oak and corner to 50 acre survey, thence with a line of same N 17 W 112 poles to a white oak, thence S 77 W 8 poles to a post oak and corner to a 128 acre survey, thence with a line and including same, running N 61 E 62 poles to a small black oak in M. L. Chamber's line thence with said Chamber's line S 69 W 22 poles to two small white oaks, corner to said Chamber's with said line N 22 W 55 poles to corner of 10 acre tract, thence with a line of said tract N 49 W 62 poles to a stone in the original line thence with said line S 48 W 92 poles to a chestnut, corner to Chamber's and R. C. Neal's lands, thence with said Neal's line, S 33 W 28 poles to a down white oak thence with said Neal's line S 63 W 30 poles crossing Damron's Creek to the beginning.

Second Tract. Bounded as follows—beginning at a stake in G. W. Whithers line, corner to C. A. Hardin's, thence with Withers line S 40 E 46 poles to a stake in Withers line thence S 50 W 2 poles to a white oak thence S 31 E 40 poles to two hickories thence S 74 E 28 poles to a slip

ery elm thence S 17 E 154 poles S 13 E 9 poles S 10 W 8 poles to an iron wood thence S 73 E 154 poles to two small black oaks thence S 13 E 114 poles to a white oak, corner to Walters, thence S 11 poles W 74 poles to a stake in said Hardin's line, thence with his line N 32 W 212 poles to two post oaks on a ridge thence N 19 E 144 poles to the beginning containing 110 acres by survey.

Third Tract. This tract contains 37 acres by survey and is the same tract of land patented in the name of Wm. J. Winfrey, Oct., 6th, 1887, and recorded in book 109 at page 232 Land Office, Frankfort, Ky.

This land has been resurveyed under the order of the undersigned trustee and has been divided into seven tracts

consisting of approximately 100 acres with the exception of lot No. 3 which contains the home farm. The survey and plat of said seven lots are filed with, and may be examined, by applying to said Trustee. The land will be offered first by lot in the seven lots, and then the entire boundary offered with leave to the trustee to accept that bid most advantageous to the estate.

The sale will be upon a credit of six and twelve months with interest from day of sale. Possession of said lands can be had upon the approval of the sale by the Referee in Bankruptcy. The purchaser or purchasers will be required to execute bond payable to the Trustee with good and approved security.

W. C. Cundiff, Trustee
James A. Winfrey, Bankrupt.

John D. Gowen and Miss Etta Akin of the Leatherwood precinct, eloped to Tennessee and were married a few days ago. The boy is 19 and the girl 17.

Born, to the wife of W. P. Dunbar, Nov. 5, a son—Thomas Oliver.

Mr. Ed Franklin, who lived in the Glensfork country, died recently. He was about sixty years old and a victim of pneumonia.

Sugar should be sold at 9 1/2 cents a pound in Louisville, according to Commissioner Sackett and this statement practically fixes the price.

Take Notice:

Do you wish to enjoy the satisfaction of knowing that the Tombstone or Monument you erect as a final tribute to the one you loved, and whose memory you wish to pass down to posterity, will not only be a fitting and beautiful memorial, but will also endure through ages to come? If you do, your attention is called to the many monuments of Marble and Granite which I have placed in the Cemetery at Columbia and surrounding burrying grounds, which will show you the beauty and durability of the material used in their construction, and attesting the care and neatness with which my work is done.

Call on O. P. Bush, Columbia, Ky., and tell him what you want, and he will make you prices within easy reach of all. Give him your order and he will be sure to get the best on the market.

JOE C. SIMS,
MONUMENT MANUFACTURER, Lebanon, Ky.

Better Than Ever Are Our Gigantic Stocks Of Carpets, Rugs, Linoleum, Wall Paper and Draperies.

We Specialize in these Lines and Cater Especially to
the People that Want Reliable Goods
at a Minimum Price.

Every inquiry is answered intelligently and we count our satisfied customers in Adair county and vicinity by the score. To know all about Floor Coverings, a visit to our spacious floors is instructive and convincing.

Hubbush Bros. & Wellendorff, Inc.,
522-524 W. Market St.,
Louisville, Kentucky.

EVERYTHING IN ROOFING Asphalt, Gravel, Rubber, Galvanized and Painted.

Also Ellwood and American Fence.

Steel Fence Posts DEHLER BROS. CO.

Incorporated
116 East Market Street Between First and Brook
Louisville, Ky.

The Adair County News \$1.00

Germans' Alleged Humor.

Berlin, Nov. 5 (via London).—Outside of the brief reference in the general staff report, no details are available here with regard to the capture of the first American troops in France.

The official bulletin says they were made prisoner in the region of the Thine-Marne Canal, in the section of the front defended by the German Crown Prince's army.

"While the newspapers have played up the capture of the Americans in their headlines, the only comment is made by the *Lokal Anzeiger* under the caption, "Good Morning, Boys!" The newspaper then says:

"Three cheers for the Americans! Clever chaps they are, it cannot be denied. Scarcely have they touched the soil of this purified Europe when they already are forcing their way into Germany. Before long they will cross the Rhine and also enter our fortresses. That is express train speed and American smartness."

"It is our good fortune that we are equipped to receive and entertain numerous guests and that we shall be able to provide quarters for these gentlemen. However, we cannot promise them doughnuts and jam, and to this extent they will be obliged to re-

cede from their former standard of living. They probably will become reconciled to this, for soldiering is ever a risky business."

Above all, they will find comfort in the thought that they are rendering their almighty

President, Mr. Wilson, valuable services, inasmuch as it is asserted he is anxious to obtain reliable information concerning conditions and sentiments in belligerent countries.

"In this way he will obtain firsthand information about things in Germany.

"As Americans are accustomed to travel in luxury and comfort, we assume that these advance arrivals merely represent couriers for larger numbers to follow. We are sure the latter will come and be gathered in by us. At home they believe they possess the biggest and most colossal every thing, but such establishments as we have here they have not seen.

"Look here, my boy, here is the big firm of Hindenburg & Co., with which you want to complete. Look at its accomplishments and consider whether it would not be better to haul down your sign and engage in some other line. Perhaps your boss, Wilson, will reconsider his newest line of business before we grab more of his young people."

Japan doubts the wisdom of sending troops to Russia for fear there could not be perfect harmony on account of the lack of discipline among the Russians.

A new tobacco company has been organized in Owensboro with a capital stock of \$200,000.

The residence of J. H. McMurry, at Guthrie, was destroyed by fire Sunday entailing a loss of \$5,000.

The Moon and Plant Growth.

(LITERARY DIGEST.)

The old idea that the moon has some sort of influence on plant-growth still persists in some quarters, especially among farmers. Some farmers, we are told by the rural New Yorker (New York) refuse to plant crops or to kill hogs unless the moon is in some particular position, and there is frequent argument about the matter among them. The influence of the moon on the growth of crops, or on other agricultural operations, has always been denied by scientific men. The following brief statement by C. F. Marvin, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, printed in the paper named above, shows what they think of the matter.

"It is the general belief of scientists that the moon has no appreciable influence on temperature, rainfall, or any other weather element, they think of the matter:

"Plant-growth depends upon temperature, light, humidity and plant food (both in the soil and in the air), and its availability. Obviously the moon neither mellows the ground nor fertilizes it, neither does it alter the composition of the atmosphere; hence it affects neither the mechanical condition of the soil, nor the kind of quantity of available plant food.

"If the moon has any influence on plant-growth, it would seem that it must exert this influence through its light. Experiment, however, shows that when a plant is so shadowed that it gets only one one-hundredth of normal daylight, it grows but little better than it does in absolute darkness. Full daylight is about 600,000 times brighter than full moonlight, hence one one-hundredth of daylight, already too feeble to stimulate appreciably plant-activity, is still 6,000 times brighter than full moonlight.

The conclusion is that, even in respect to light stimulus, the moon's influence on plant-growth is wholly negligible.

Obituary.

Gideon Burton was born April 16, 1893, died August 15, 1917.

He was converted two years previous to his death, uniting with the Baptist church, was married to Miss Viola Hadley, August 22, 1912. To this union were born two children one of which preceded him to the grave.

The last few weeks of his life were spent at the home of his father, Mr. J. E. Burton. All that medical science could do was done, but to no avail. He bore his affliction with Christian fortitude, often expressing his willingness to pass into the great beyond, saying that he was prepared to meet his God in peace and ever admonished those near and dear to him to put their trust in that same God who is willing to save to the uttermost.

The funeral services were conducted at Bear Wallow Church by Rev. James Burton, after which the remains were laid to rest in the Bear Wallow cemetery.

To the sorrowing wife and other relatives we would say, ever keep thy trust in him, who alone is able to soothe and sustain the distressed soul and who

alone can bring to the troubled heart peace and cheerful resignation, ever looking forward with the Christian's bright anticipation to that glad reunion where the intimations of the future life shall be realized and we shall see and know again those whom we have loved and lost awhile.

"Sleepers" in New York Banks.

A story was persistently circulated after the Civil War that immense sums of money, deposited by soldiers and sailors who were later killed in battle, were held by savings banks throughout the country. One financial institution was accused of putting up a new bank building with unclaimed funds. Such accounts are known in bank parlance as "sleepers," and according to the latest reports, there are in New York State savings banks today 5,000 dormant accounts representing more than a million and a half in money. The largest amount held by any one bank in "sleeping" accounts is \$500,000. The New York World says on this subject:

Neither the State Banking Department nor the savings banks print much information, though, under a law which took effect in 1914, it is made the duty of the banks to seek diligently for the owners of all accounts of more than \$10 that have been dormant for twenty years or more. It is a search that is quietly conducted concerning which the general public hears but little.

The banks hand over to their attorneys the names of the "dormants" and such other data as they have, and the lawyers dig up the owners of the money if they can. It is usually a long and tedious job, ending in failure in a considerable proportion of instances.

The result is that the number of these dormant accounts is increasing rather than diminishing it is said.

Early in 1917, James H. Manning, president of the National Savings Bank at Albany, collected data on the chapter of his historical work on savings banks in this State. From his figures it appears there are at least 5,000 such accounts, aggregating over \$1,500,000.

At the head of the list stands the Seamen's Bank for Savings at 74 Wall street. In banking circles it has been commonly credited with \$800,000 in dormants, but it was stated a few days ago by an officer of the Board of Trustees that \$500,000 would be a closer approximation.

THE GREAT ITALIAN RETREAT DESCRIBED

The recent Italian retreat covered a territory of 1,000 miles, about the size of Hardin and Larue counties combined.

Imagine our own home country being invaded, and what a sight it would be to witness the entire civilian population, together with an army, fleeing before an approaching enemy.

The Associated Press correspondent at the front graphically describes the retreat:

"All the roads were packed with dense traffic, with four or five lines abreast of teams, automobile trucks, pack mules, arti-

The Beautiful Gulf Coast

Mobile, Alabama.

"Mother of Mystics."

So! "here we rest," according to the meaning of the word "Alabama." We are at a terminal of a delightful trip on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad.

The early explorers did well when they founded the French colonies, which were begun under the brothers de Bienville and d'Iberville.

Mobile lies at the mouth of the Mobile River, which is formed by the junction of the Alabama and Tombigbee rivers. Many products of the interior come down these rivers; cotton and lumber in large quantities is seen, and coal from further north.

Mobile harbor affords accommodation at her wharfs for both commercial and tourist traffic. The city of Mobile is some thirty miles from the Gulf of Mexico and it is a delightful sail up the broad winding entrance to this city,—Mobile—which has a population of 75,000 souls.

From the water's edge there is a gradual rise of the land which leads to attractive hills and ravines, upon which are located beautiful southern homes—old and new—and the shell roads are a boon to the automobilist.

There are few cities in the world which possess so many beautiful streets that might be termed boulevards. Some of them resemble small portions of Paris, France or Brussels, Belgium—as it was before the present devastation from the European War.

These streets in Mobile are lined with some Monarchs of a century of Nature's production—the grand old elms and water oaks, and not a few are embellished by the hoary gray hanging moss that sways with the passing breezes. Government street is the most imposing, and branching from it are many attractive park-like streets made beautiful through the care of up-to-date civic co-operation.

There can scarcely be found a drive more beautiful by Nature's own painting—than along Mobile Bay, by sunset in the summer time, or at Autumn it is one never to be forgotten.

Mobile is a city of education, culture and perhaps interesting conservatism, yet it is a city of true hospitality, with a touch of what remains of the old regime of French, English, and Spanish. It is a city that has been "under five flags," and many of its people bear the distinctive features of their ancestors, in its many fine looking and even beautiful women, and courteous "old school men."

Mobile is fast becoming an all-year-round resort, with fine Hotels, and all centering around its historic and beautiful Bienville Square.

Mobile is often called "The Mother of Mystics," because she was the first to originate the "Mardi Gras," and she yearly still calls thousands to herself at that festival time.

Those desiring out-door recreation will find it in and around Mobile, in abundance. Small steamers ply between her suburban health resorts—beautiful Fairhope, Battles Wharf, Point Clear, Magnolia Springs and other attractive spots; which are made more beautiful by Nature's hand, and where health-giving ozone is freely given from the Gulf of Mexico.

In addition, Mobile has excellent golf links, a fine Country Club, plenty of good fishing, and automobiling over roads that cannot be surpassed.

Old Mobile is unlike any other city on the Gulf. She has own attractions, as well as those of her surroundings. A few weeks stay there and mingling with her people cannot be but well spent. She is also a city of Clubs, and genuine hospitality. A Tourist Welcome Club, among others, heartily welcomes all visitors to this city of de Bienville and d'Iberville.—Carlyle Porter.

Mobile is located in the beautiful Gulf Coast region and is conveniently reached from the North by the superb steel passenger trains of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad.

For free beautifully illustrated booklet descriptive of the Gulf Coast, address R. D. Pusey, G. P. A., Louisville, Ky. Advertisement.

PERUNA Best All Around Medicine Ever Made

I Hope
You
Will
Publish
This
Letter

Mr. W. H. Edgar, 49 Cooper St., Atlanta, Georgia, writes:

"I suffered for fifteen years with rheumatic symptoms. Peruna cured me and I think it is the best all around medicine ever made. I hope you will publish this letter for the benefit of others who suffer."

Those who object to liquid medicines can procure Peruna Tablets.

lery wagons and ox carts. The soldiers marched or rode, singly, in groups, in regiments, in brigades or in divisions. It was such a time as the world has seldom witnessed. Even fields and byroads were utilized for the colossal migration. It is not surprising that some congestion occurred amid such an exodus and the only wonder is that the army has been able to withdraw at all and establish itself along the new line of defense.

"Many heartrending scenes were witnessed along the route, as the torrential rain and the vast zone of mud increased the misery of the moving multitude. Food was scarce and many went without for day, while sleep was impossible as the throng trudged

westward. The military hospitals were evacuated together with all other establishments, and pale and wounded patients were obliged to join in the rear-guard march or fall into the hands of the enemy. The roadways were strewn with dead horses. Traffic moved by night and day, often blocked for long intervals by the breaking down of some enormous artillery truck.

—E. Town News.

Eighteen bodies have been found in the ruins of the Salvation Army rescue mission at Patterson, N. J., which was destroyed by fire.

Mr. Tumulty, Private Secretary of President Wilson, has declined to become a candidate for United States Senator from New Jersey.

A Memory of Chickamauga.

Mr. Frank Simonds, in his military review which appears weekly in the New York Tribune and the Evening Post, compares the Great German stroke against Italy with the campaign of Chickamauga in our Civil war, and argues that the allied disasters in Italy no more vitally affect the war than did the checking of the Union army in the West at Chickamauga.

Let us look at the two campaigns for a moment. The Germans were able to strike hard at Italy for the simple reason that the Russians had withdrawn from the war. The flower of Germany's Eastern army was rushed to the Italian front and thrown in with decisive results. We do not deprecate the skill with which von Mackensen launched his blow, but it is plain that the movement was one to which little peril attached because of the supineness of the Russians.

Far greater was the daring of General Lee in 1863. Chickamauga was fought some weeks after the terrible battle of Gettysburg of July 1, 2, 3. General Lee, after his reverse at Gettysburg, retreated to Virginia and was there greeted with the news of the Confederate disasters in the West and the surrender of Vicksburg. It was plain that something had to be done or the Confederacy was lost because of the steady advance of the Union armies in the West. What Gen Lee did was to divide his own army in the face of General Meade and send one-third of it, under General Longstreet, to fight a great battle in the West.

Gen Lee's plan was carried out with success. Longstreet took his corps West and used it at Chickamauga with such effect that the Union advance in that quarter was checked for a whole year. While he was gone Gen. Lee, by a series of the most subtle operations of the war, prevented General Meade from forcing a battle upon him, and even caused General Meade to retreat. It was a wonderful achievement, and in daring far superior to the German stroke at Italy. Had von Hindenburg, or whoever commands in Flanders, withdrawn one-third of the German army in that region from in front of the French and English the parallel with General Lee's strategy in 1863 would have been complete, but the German troops fighting in Italy came from the Russian front.—Louisville Post.

Wanted by the Government.

Nashville, Tenn., November 6, 1917.—Hon. John A. McIlhenny, president of the Civil-Service Commission, Washington, D. C., recently wrote to Draughon's College, Nashville, urging that College to help the United States Government to secure more at salaries ranging from one thousand and dollars to twelve hundred dollars a year to begin on.

To show its patriotism, Draughon's Nashville College is offering special terms to all who desire to prepare, at college or by mail, for these good positions.

A division of the United States troops are now in the first line of trenches in France and at any time the report may come of their going over the top.

TALENT SELECTED FOR OUR COMING LYCEUM COURSE

Attractions for Season of 1917-1918 Announced.

ALL TASTES CONSIDERED

Local Committee Provides Select Year's Program at Popular Prices.

With more than 15,000 Lyceum courses in the United States, averaging five numbers each and attended annually by 10,000,000 people, the supply of clean, wholesome winter's entertainment in this country is enjoying a substantial and healthy growth. Thousands of towns and cities have learned from experience that a Lyceum course is beneficial to community life in many ways. Only entertainment which is worth while can grow and stand the test of years as the Lyceum movement has done.

For the coming fall and winter in our community a choice program has been selected by the local auspices, and tickets will be sold at popular prices. A description of each number on this course follows:

THE LOTUS COMPANY. With harp and vocal solos and beautiful costuming, three historic periods of different nationalities are presented in the program of the Lotus Company. Variety, charm and brilliance mark the program throughout.

Some of the most fascinating musical echoes from early Egypt are presented,



THE LOTUS COMPANY.

an interesting part of the history of the centers of Egypt.

Next comes the portrayal of the middle French period, where all the arts are mellow with age, and the lyrics and ballads have a native color compellingly beautiful.

The third part of the program has to do with American songs from 1830 to 1860, which palpitate with the heart history of our own people and breathe the sorrows and joys, the humor and the melody of intrinsic Americanism.

This program was created and the company produced in the Stage Crafts' Workshop by Katherine S. Brown for the Redpath bureau.

Gradyville.

Dr. Jacobstein, of Louisville, and Charles Herrford, of Columbia, were in our midst last Friday.

Rev. B. T. Watson, of Columbia, preached a very interesting sermon at the Baptist church, in our city, last Sunday night.

J. J. Parson and wife visited relatives in Green county the first of the week.

The election passed off very quietly here, last Tuesday, without any disturbance whatever.

Miss Mollie Flowers is spending this week in Columbia.

Our farmers are beginning to gather their corn and finish up sowing wheat. They report their corn very good.

Remember the sacramental services at Union on the 3rd Sunday. Every invited to attend and especially every member of Union church.

Miss Elizabeth, the youngest daughter of Mr. Joel Rodgers, has been on the sick list for the past few days.

Mrs. Luther Willis spent a day or so with her relatives, on East Fork the first of the week.

Forest fires have been raging in this section for the past few days, but no serious damage done yet.

Thanksgiving services will be observed at Union church. The sermon will be preached by the pastor, Rev. B. T. Watson. We are expecting a large attendance to this service.

Charles Sparks was at Edmonton on last Monday.

Uncle Robert Keltner, of Columbia, was calling on his friends in our city the first of the week.

Uncle Charlie Yates and his daughter spent last Wednesday in Columbia, visiting their relatives.

W. B. Hill, in company with his brother, Ed, left us last Tuesday for Bowling Green, where they will spend a few days with their brother, Arvest

and family. Then Edward will go to his post of duty at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, for Uncle Sam's command, and William will canvass Southern Kentucky in the interest of Pratt's food.

Rollin Browning, the well-known insurance man, of Shelbyville, Ky., was shaking hands with his friends in our town last Friday.

Last Friday morning about 6 o'clock, the fire alarm was turned on and it was discovered that G. T. Flowers' house was on fire. The property is known as the Uncle George Yates house, and in a short time nearly every boy and man of our town were on hands rendering their assistance. With heroic efforts all the contents of the building were saved. The fire is supposed to have originated from a defective flue. Mr. Flowers had slept in the room the night before the fire, and had gone out to his boarding house for breakfast.

Married, on the 9th, Miss Ora Moss, the accomplished daughter of Judge N. H. Moss, of our vicinity, to Mr. Ben Penick, of Greensburg. The ceremony was pronounced by the bride's former pastor, Rev. W. C. Christie, of Greensburg. After the ceremony the newly married couple left for Lexington, Cincinnati and other points. After a week's bridal tour they will return to Greensburg, where they will reside permanently. The marriage was a very quiet affair, only a few of the immediate friends being present. The many friends of the bride and groom wish them a long happy voyage through life.

W. L. Fletcher has closed a deal with Uncle Lewis Moore, buying his farm, on the headwaters of Big Creek, for \$1,200. This farm is known as the Charlie Gill farm. It is a good home.

Russell Creek

Some of the children in our neighborhood have whooping cough.

Our farmers are done sowing wheat, and some are gathering corn.

Born to the wife of J. P. Cundiff, a son, on the 7th, mother and baby getting on fine.

Mr. Rheo Squires was visiting at Jerrico last Sunday.

Miss Grasham, of Lexington, was visiting Mr. James Grasham and sisters recently.

Mr. John W. Cundiff was in Green county on business last week.

Messrs James and Calvin Cox and George Hood left for Illinois last week to husk corn.

Miss Maggie Hutchinson has been visiting in Campbellsville for the past week.

Mr. Emmett McKenney, of Kansas City, Kansas, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Joe H. Todd, near Columbia.

Born to the wife of Leonard Murrell, a daughter, Nov. 3rd.

Mr. Sam Smith was in Russell county last week buying tobacco. He informed your correspondent that his company had bought fifty thousand pounds.

There is a protracted meeting going on at Hutchinson's school house. Bro. Walker is the preacher.

Mr. Dick Hutchinson and wife were shopping in Campbellsville last week.

Mrs. James Garrison and three children spent last week at her father's near Milltown.

Mrs. Charley Walls and sister, of Lebanon, were visiting Mr. Creed Hood and wife last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wilson were visiting in Columbia last week.

Mrs. Ella Feese is visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Pink Dunbar this week.

Mr. Dave Dulworth, of Green county, was through this community buying tobacco last week.

Mr. Ernest Cundiff sold one fine stock mare to Houser Rucker, of Green county, for \$130. He also sold one mule colt for \$65.

Mr. Ike Curry is visiting his father and mother in Illinois, and is going to husk corn while there. You can't hold a working man down, and Ike is one of our working men.

Mrs. Jo Murray and sister were visiting their brother, Henry Squires, of Neatsburg, last week.

Mrs. Ermine Hutchinson sold two yearling calves to Mr. Allen Walker, of Columbia, for \$52.

Mr. James Grasham sold one bunch of cattle recently for \$125. The same pair sold one bunch of hogs last week for \$125.

Mr. James Suddarth sold one cow to James Grasham for \$30.

Mr. Creed Hood sold one bunch of hogs to R. L. Faulkner for 18 cents per pound.

Mr. Flin Cundiff, wife and children and Mr. Clay Bennett, wife and two daughters, Misses Mollie and Mattie, all of Cane Valley, were visiting at Mrs. John Cundiff's last Sunday.

At Rio Janiero popular manifestation against German business houses resulted in heavy damages.

"One of the Famous Five"

UNITED STATES CHAIN TREAD

Your Next Tire—

The rugged, enduring, ground-gripping, anti-skid "Chain" Tread

Next time you need a tire, buy a United States "Chain" Tread.

You will get more real service out of it—at lower mileage cost—than you have ever had out of any other make of woven fabric pneumatic.

While you may hope we are right, we know we are right. We know, because we make the "Chain" Tread.

We know, because thousands upon thousands of motorists having once used the "Chain" Tread, continue season after season to remain "Chain" Tread users.

We know, because the tremendous sales increases show a continuously growing increase in new users.

Put one of these rugged, enduring, ground-gripping "Chain" Tread Tires on your car—and make comparisons.

United States Tires Are Good Tires

"Nobby" "Chain" "Royal Cord" "Usco" "Plain"

United States Tubes and Accessories Have All the Sterling Worth and Wear That Make United States Tires Supreme

Also Tires for Motor Trucks, Motor Cycles, Bicycles, and Aeroplanes

A Complete Stock of United States Tires Carried by W. E. NOE, Columbia, Ky.

From North Carolina.

Shelby, Nov. 3, 1917.

Editor News:

As this journal has changed management, I make haste to swear allegiance to new staff.

I am still having a being in North Carolina, and the climate for the past year meets description of a man who migrated from Georgia to Iowa. He said the "Hawkeye State" was all right except the climate; and he didn't like to live where it was nine months winter and the other three cold late in the fall. We had a very backward spring, and very early frost. My cotton is off about one third; for it is near a stream, and easily affected by frost. Sometimes we don't have a killing frost until Nov. 15th, but this year one caught us on Oct. 10th. Corn is good, people have labored diligently; and my fall oats are up; but injured by freeze. We are preparing to sow wheat; as my school begins on Nov. 12, 1917. The hessian fly is bane of wheat crop here; but a hessian fly that would navigate this frozen region should die the death of the unrighteous, and I think will. I see the touching lament of Jim Cager Yates, the prince of good fellows, and have written a letter to brace him up. Why, I hope to eat Baldwin apples and drink crab cider with him yet; and certainly desire to reel off some more music on violin while Mrs. Burke, his charming daughter, plays accompaniments. Why, I am a musical disciple of Jim Cager, in days of auld lang syne. When my voice was on the "turn" he had a class at Tabor, and I tried to help sing every part, and all wanted to pass me along. When I tried to reach a high tenor note my voice would deliver a thundering bass. The leader on tenor would glare at me with eyes that looked like double-barreled locomotive head light, and

tell me if I meant to sing bass get with that department. I would hie to that festive bunch and Jim Cager would announce, "Beyond the Sunset's Radiant Glow," "page 96," and in refrain I'd unburden a shrill falsetto pitch. Thereupon, "Big Jim" Taylor would assure me that it was not bass I was singing; but possibly I could hold alto. The alto was sung by Mary Taylor, Kate Garnett and Sarahetta Morris, —all of whom were human nightingales. My vocal gymnastics were malapropos,—and I was referred to soprano. Uncle Charley Taylor was a past master in vocal music, and as such was soprano leader. The rest were all girls, comprising Mary Walker, Belle Snow, Corinna Snow, Sue Hurt, Ella Garnett, Washie Taylor; and all were daughters of dulcet harmony. I was odious in sight of all attractive damsels at that age,—and have never entirely recovered. My hands were large as those of Jim Jeffries, ex-champion heavy weight of the world, while my feet were after the pattern of the hoofs of "Uncle Sawney." I was five feet eleven, and weighed 135. My ears were of generous dimensions; and not a girl wanted me in class, even if I could sing like Tony Pastor. But my atrocious soprano called forth maledictions from Uncle Charley, and all the daughters of music said, amen. The terms of tuition were one dollar per pupil, and I was offered two dollars to seek some sylvan shade in the tall and uncut forest far from the crowd's mad-dening strife. But none of these things moved me. I stayed, and was the fly in the ointment—the unbidden guest at the feast. I am still on the band wagon; but sing with my fingers and a fiddling elbow. Like the genius of harmony in a grey mustache, I have fiddled over Kentucky, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Virginia,

West Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, Tennessee and North Carolina; and always been welcomed as cordially as a horde of Kansas grasshoppers in a field of wheat.

I was truly glad to read a letter in your columns from Luther Wilmore, of Bogard, Mo. I also received a very cordial and interesting epistle from the original J. A. Wilmore, ye olden time, "Jeemes the Boss," chief lieutenant in the Hitchcock's Analysis Banditti. He is on easy street, and bears himself right yeomanly. Now, in language of Tiny Tim, "May heaven bless us, every one."

Melvin L. White.

Armor of Silk.

The fact that troops of the Entente Allies are wearing silk as a protective armor against blood poisoning from wounds, has partially accounted for the huge shipments of American silk fabrics abroad since the beginning of the war, in the opinion of silk trade authorities who have just returned to this country from France. The destination and use of this silk has heretofore been regarded as a trade mystery.

It was learned early in the war according to these authorities, that if soldiers wore silk next to the skin there was less danger from blood poisoning if the silk were driven into the wound than in the case of cotton or woolen fabrics. This discovery resulted in the manufacture of a special silk, prepared by a secret process, which is now generally used by the Allied armies.

Silk also was found to possess, when woven and prepared in a certain way, extraordinary resistance to certain German explosives. Powder bags and cartridge belts are also protected by a non-inflammable silk.

THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS \$1.00

President Urges Woman's Suffrage.

Speaking as a party leader and as an individual, President Wilson urged the woman suffrage issue upon the voters of all States. He told a delegation of 100 members of the New York State Woman Suffrage party that he hoped their campaign would be successful and urged men of all parties, in New York particularly, to vote for suffrage.

The war, said the president, has quickened community expressions and made the present a good time for States to express their sentiments at the polls on the suffrage question. He said he would welcome these expressions, especially at this time, since in the prosecution of the war social foundations must be sound. One basic principle contributing to this condition, he declared, is complete democracy for women.

The President praised the capacity, ability, resources and vision of New York women in conducting the suffrage campaign and asked the delegation to convey his message to the voters of New York State.

Neither the President nor Mrs. N. R. Whitehouse, who as spokesman for the delegation, asked the President for an expression of the campaign, made any reference to the White House picketing activities of the militants of the Woman's party. The women were received by the President in the east room of the White House.

Whole Nation is United.

Washington, Oct. 31.—The Italian Ambassador, Count Di Cellere, in a message to-day to America's Italian population, declares that the people of Italy and their determination to carry on the fight against the Austro-German invaders to a victorious end. The message, which was prompted by requests from Italian citizens in the United States for information regarding the Italian situation, has been sent to all Italian Consuls for distribution as well as to all Italian language newspapers in this country. It is as follows:

"From every corner of America messages have reached me in which the Italian citizens, confirming their attachment to their country, invoke information on the situation in Italy. I wish to answer publicly these moving manifestations of patriotism.

"The news from Italy is that the Austro-German coalition has attacked our army with overpowering forces both in men and artillery, and that the Italian troops, fulfilling faithfully and bravely the directions of the supreme command, are stemming the advance of the enemy. The country is upholding the army with calm determination. From our allies we receive the support of their solidarity and of their arms.

"If the enemy in this first rush has succeeded in overcoming a few units of our army innumerable deeds of valor were accomplished. When particulars will be known our country will find in them reason to rejoice.

MAKING SUPREME EFFORT.

"It was only Monday that a glorious advance was accomplished. The enemy coalition,

seriously endangered by our success, has concentrated in a supreme effort all its forces on the Italian front.

"The heroism of our soldiers and officers and the sagacity of the command, thanks to which in the direction of Leibach, we went so far as to threaten Austria and the Germanic coalition, are sure token that in new glorious enterprises the Italian army will insure the present and future safety of the country and brings about the triumph of the great ideals for which it fights together with the whole civilized world.

"Milan, in a telegram to Gen. Cadorna, reiterated day before yesterday the unshakable faith of the great city of Lombardy in the army and yesterday once more confirmed it in a solemn mass meeting. At Rome the people have greeted our heroic King with great acclamation. The political parties of every shade have shaken hands, forgetting all their differences and fraternizing in the holy name of the fatherland. Both country and army have the firm and unanimous will to fight and win with sure faith in victory.

"To both country and army in these days of trials, the attachment of the great colonies of America, their communions of aims and ideals, their faith in the high destinies of the fatherland and in the genius of our race will be of greatest help and assistance."

Our Soldiers.

There is nothing surprising in the information made public by Secretary Baker to the effect that a great majority of the National Army soldiers in the training camps are eager to get to France. That they virtually all wish to be in the fighting branches is as little surprising.

These men are not in the Army for fun or adventure. The most stolid of the recruits, however, have reached a full conclusion as to what their duty is to be; and they are eager to be at it. They have come to realize that only when America's complete resources are in the scales with the Allies will a definite turn toward military victory be seen.

The Secretary is eminently right when he says that to observe the men in the training camps is to possess a mounting pride. National virtues are inculcated, National weaknesses are minimized by this training;

and he is an unsentimental person indeed who can observe our selected soldiers and their industrious young officers without a lump of pride and envy in his throat. Not only officialdom, but the people at large, are beginning to see our soldiers aright.—Louisville Times.

President Wilson has again appealed to the American people to help relieve the stricken Armenians and Syrians. There are 2,000,000,000 of them destitute.

A new oil pool has been developed in Allen county when a great well was brought in Saturday seven miles north of Scottsville.

Gov. Stanley and Col. Ed Morrow spoke at the dedication of the State Fish Hatchery on the Elkhorn.

The Loss of the Antilles.

The destruction by a German submarine of the United States transport Antilles is the most serious disaster that has befallen our government since the beginning of the war. Something like seventy American lives were lost with the ship. The bright part of the affair is that the transport was on its way back after delivering soldiers in France. It would have been a sadder story had several thousand American soldiers gone down with the brave soldiers of the Antilles, who gave their lives for their country just as bravely as will any man in the trenches.

This disaster, bad as it is, only emphasizes the remarkable success with which our government has been carrying its own troops and supplies across the ocean in the face of the German submarines. Not a single soldier enroute to France has lost his life through the operations of a submarine, nor have cannon or supplies in American transports been lost. Sooner or later a transport filled with soldiers may have worse luck, but the efficiency of our destroyers gives credence to the hope that this loss will not be heavy.

The most important lesson of the loss of the Antilles, however, lies in the fact that the American government announced its loss immediately after receiving the news. To this policy both the War and the Navy departments are pledged. They may conceal from us successes of which we would like to know, but they have pledged themselves to announce promptly every disaster and the names of all men who lose their lives. Strict adherence to this policy will go far to destroy that mischievous German propaganda that serious disasters have taken place and have been concealed.

For several weeks the newspapers of the country were besieged with inquiries about a "great naval battle" which was supposed to have been fought in the Atlantic, with heavy loss to the Americans. There has been no great naval battle; the German-made rumors of disasters to troops ships were equally fictitious. The announcement of the disaster to the Antilles shows that our government is keeping its word.—Louisville Post.

In Ireland the situation continues unsatisfactory. There is no open rebellion, but the attempt to work out a plan of Irish home rule through an Irish convention has not succeeded. In France, Irish soldiers are fighting with magnificent courage for the cause of civilization. The London papers report a trial of strength between an Irish regiment recruited from the county of Cork, and one of the best of the Scotch regiments. The regiments charged together, but the Irish covered the most ground. The Scotch are fine soldiers, and equal to any in Europe; but there are certain forms of fighting in which the Irish cannot be surpassed.—Evening Post.

State Senator Wm. R. Reynolds and three others were indicted in New York on the charge of conspiring to obtain from the city an excessive price on real estate.

For Weak Women

In use for over 40 years! Thousands of voluntary letters from women, telling of the good Cardui has done them. This is the best proof of the value of Cardui. It proves that Cardui is a good medicine for women.

There are no harmful or habit-forming drugs in Cardui. It is composed only of mild, medicinal ingredients, with no bad after-effects.

TAKE CARDUI**The Woman's Tonic**

You can rely on Cardui. Surely it will do for you what it has done for so many thousands of other women! It should help. "I was taken sick, seemed to be . . .", writes Mrs. Mary E. Veste, of Madison Heights, Va. "I got down so weak, could hardly walk . . . just staggered around. . . . I read of Cardui, and after taking one bottle, or before taking quite all, I felt much better. I took 3 or 4 bottles at that time, and was able to do my work. I take it in the spring when rundown. I had no appetite, and I commenced eating. It is the best tonic I ever saw." Try Cardui.

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COLUMBIA KY.

Hogwall News.

When a body of people meet in public assembly to thresh out some great local question of vital importance they talk a good deal and then remove all of the accumulated weight of liability by appointing a committee of three with power to act.

Cricket Hicks says you can hear a whole lot about the bustle of city life, but that nowadays you hardly ever see one in the country.

A good many persons conserve in the cost of such luxuries as suit cases by wearing all they have.

Miss Fruzie Allsop don't see how the poets are going to get through the winter if they don't stop writing so much free verse.

The Tickville jail has been empty for some time past. The town marshal was busy doing something else; and besides, he got discouraged; as nearly everybody he arrested would say they were not guilty.

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LOCALS.

A Rare Opportunity.

For one wanting a good farm and business. We have for sale the farm of Luther Williams and the business of the firm of Wheat & Williams at Montpelier, Ky.

The farm contains eighty (80) acres of well improved land in a high state of cultivation, a splendid nine room dwelling, newly painted, new barn and all necessary outbuildings, all in good condition. This is one of the best country homes in Adair county. A good neighborhood. Price of farm \$3500.

The business consists of a stock of general merchandise which would invoice now from \$2000 to \$3000., but is being reduced. Will make special inducements on stock. Good storehouse rent reasonable. This business has been established forty-seven years and is one of the best country stores in this section. It has always been a prosperous business. Reason for selling, Mr. Williams is going to engage in other business in another county.

If you are interested in a proposition of this kind it will pay you to investigate at once as this property is desirable and is going to sell.

Tutt & Reed, Real Estate, Columbia, Ky.

Next Draft.

Regulations for the second draft have been put into effect by the President and work of preparing for the call which is anticipated in February has begun. The scheme provides for the division into five classes in order of eligibility all the remaining 9,000,000 men who registered. To each of these registrants a list of questions will be submitted giving all information as to his fitness, and these will be classified when returned to the local boards. It is estimated that it will require three months to complete the classification. President Wilson has issued a foreword to the new draft regulations and Provost Marshal General Crowder a supplementary explanatory statement.

Magistrates Elected.

The following Magistrates were elected in Adair county:
Geo. Wolford, Casey Creek and Pelt Lyon.

Wm. Leach, Cane Valley and Egypt, Lafe Aakin, Elroy and Gradyville.
W. G. Pickett, Keltner and Milltown.

Fayette Bryant, Harmony and Glenview.
W. G. Shepherd, White Oak and Little Creek.
Jo Nat Conover, Columbia.

They are all Republicans but Squire Bryant.

Touched for Twenty-eight Dollars.

We take the following from Friday's Elizabethtown News:

The Rev. W. F. Hogard of this city, was "touched" for his pocket book, containing \$28 at the I. C. Depot in Louisville Wednesday night. The robbery occurred while the Rev. Hogard was in a dense crowd. He did not discover his loss until yesterday, but now recalls the circumstances under which he believes it occurred.

For Gradyville and Pickett's Circuit.

I will hold a joint quarterly meeting for Gradyville and Pickett's circuit, at Summershade instead of Gradyville as announced, December 1 and 2. I want the two circuits to come together in the first Quarterly meeting. Reports for each circuit will be made by pastors and stewards, and minutes for each circuit will be prepared. I greatly desire that every church in each circuit be represented by Stewards and other laymen, and that we have good reports.

S. G. Shelly, P. E.

Farm for Sale.

On account of losing my dwelling by fire in Columbia I will offer my farm, containing 97 acres, good dwelling and good barn and other outbuildings for sale. It is located one-half mile from Stanford pike, and one-half mile from Garlin. The farm is a good one, L. C. Hindman.

Strayed.

2 heifers, one 2 years old, dark red with little sharp horns, one 8 months old, pale red with white face. When last heard from was at Glensford. Will pay for information that will lead to finding them.

J. L. Miller,
Creelsboro, Ky.

For Sale.

5 sows and 8 pigs. Cleo Sherrill, Romine, Ky.

Automobile Line.

The Regular Line from Columbia to Campbellsville is owned and operated by W. E. Noe. He has in his employ safe and reliable drivers.

Transportation can be had at any hour at reasonable rates.

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6th & Main Streets.

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FIRE AND LIFE

INSURANCE

"The Service Agency.

Columbia, Kentucky.

Mr. Wm Francis, who is a native of Russell county, and who lived in Adair a number of years, was the Republican candidate for Judge of Taylor county, was elected by a good majority over his Democratic opponent, W. T. Hendrickson. He is a straight, honorable man and in our judgment will watch the affairs of Taylor county closely.

Special Notice.

All persons indebted to the estate of the late Dr. E. F. Taylor or Dr. Jas. Taylor, by note or account must settle the same at once, as this business must be closed.

51-Mar 1st

I keep on hands a full stock of coffins, caskets, and robes. I also keep Metallic Caskets, and Steel Boxes and two hearse. We keep extra large caskets. Prompt service night or day. Residence Phone 29, office phone 198. 45-1 yr J. F. Triplett, Columbia, Ky.

For Sale.

A Dilluc Shingle Mill, in good order and doing first-class work.

J. W. Richards, Columbia, Ky.

52-4t

Our Gradyville correspondent writes the account of the marriage of Miss Ora Moss, a popular young lady, to Mr. Ben Penick, a prosperous young man of Greensburg. The bride's many Columbia friends extend congratulations.

The famous Willard Hotel, Louisville, sustained a one hundred thousand dollar fire last Tuesday morning about 8:30 o'clock. A number of guests were slightly burned, but no lives were lost. Gilliam Norris, a traveling man, well known here, lost his wardrobe.

Bargain.

19 acres land for sale on Jamestown pike, 1/2 miles from court-house. Apply to S. F. Eubank.

2-2t

Glensford.

Henry Wells has obtained two acres of land, near this place, from his father-in-law, Mr. Matthew Taylor, and will erect him a dwelling and remove to it. John Kelsay and family, who removed to Columbia a short time ago, have returned and are situated near this place.

Mike Grant, in some way, fell from a horse a few days ago, breaking his leg in the same place that he broke it some months ago.

Charlie Thomas and family, of this place were visiting the former's father, Mr. Tandy Thomas, a few days ago.

Mr. Doc Franklin, an old man, who lived near here, died last Thursday of pneumonia, and was buried Friday.

There has been a Red Cross society organized at this place.

William Samuels and wife and two little daughters were visiting Mrs. Sarah Abrell a few days ago.

Stephen Wilkinson sold his one-half

your scribe made a medium successful delivery of fruit trees at Sparksville, last Saturday. Every one said that they were the finest trees they ever saw. He is with the Knoxville nursery.

Mrs. Mary Breeding and Richard Dillon, of Breeding, visited Mrs. Harriet Rosson last Thursday afternoon.

Ruel Shives is putting up a nice feed barn. It adds very much to the looks of his place.

We are sorry to give up Mr. Harris from The News. He has been with

RATS! RATS! RATS!

Kill the RATS now before your Corn is gathered and Save Enough to pay your Store Account.

By-the-way, THE JEFFRIES HARDWARE STORE needs what you owe them now.

They Sell Rat-Rid.

Casey Jones Store

The Bargain Store of Columbia

Just received a nice lot of Men and Boys Clothing, Overcoats, Odd Pants, Sweaters, &c.

Men and Boys Underwear, Hats, Caps.

Big Line of Men and Boys Shoes, Overshoes and Rubbers at very low prices

Big Line of Ladies Coats and Latest Style Ladies Skirts

Nice line of Ladies Underwear, Hosiery, Rubbers, &c.

Ladies and Childrens' Headwear

About 100 Ladies, Misses and Children's Toques of very Fine Quality, at Bargain Prices.

RUGS AND CARPETS

We have a Limited supply of Congoleum and Congoleum Rugs. Also a few 9x12 Art Squares and Velvet Rugs at bargain prices.

LARGE MEN ATTENTION!

Come to us for Extra Large Sizes in Underwear, as we can fit you.

A Full Line of Auto Tires and Accessories

Come in and see us when in town as we can please you, for we have many other Bargains not mentioned. Come and see for your self

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DO IT NOW.

Send the Paper to the Soldier Boys in Camp, like a letter from home, it will cheer his heart as nothing else can. It will make an appropriate Xmas present for many who may not be already getting it.

Cut out the coupon below and mail it to us to-day with \$1.00:

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